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It is now reported that both the Washburn and the Filisbury mills in Minneapolis, will be sold to an English syndicate.

Rev. Dr. Talmage turned the first shovelal of earth for the foundation of the new rooklyn Tabernacle, Monday afternoon.

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Capt. J. H. Wallace, a prominent citizen of Faulkton, Dakota, sent out by the commission of Faulk county, one of the drought stricken sections of Dakota, to solicit ald for the suffering farmers, is now in Chicago. To a reporter he said that in consequence of the unusually dry season, the crops were a complete failure, and the people were in a destitute condition, with a long, cold winter before them.

Secretary Tracy, on Monday, awarded the contract for building two of the two thousand ton cruisers to the Columbian Iron works and Dry Dock Company of Baltimore, for \$1,225,000. The contract for the third will be awarded to either Harrison Loring of Boston, or N. F. Palmer & Co., of New York. Each bid \$674,000. They are to agree between themselves which should have the contract.

The wires of the Mount Auburn Street Railway Company of Cincinnati were neited show new Monday and full in a second contract.

Raliway Company of Cincinnati were melted about noon Monday, and fell in a glowing stream to the pavement, along a distance of several blocks. Thousands of people gathered to witness the novel sight, which inspired many with alarm. The cause of the singular occurrence is not yet learned, but it is supposed that the fallway wires became crossed at some point with an electric light wire.

The Abiline Bank of Abiline, Kansas, owned by Mayor C. H. Lebold and Col. J. N. Fisher, suspended Monday morning. It was considered the strongest financial institution in central Kansas. The deposite amount to \$200,000, principally localized discussions and service of the liabilities to \$400,000. The firm claims to own \$600,000 worth of real estate and notes, and say they will pay in full if given time to realize. The depreciation which followed the boom of 1884, steadily dragged them down. The bank is besieged by depositors who demand a settle followed the boom of 1884, steadily dragged them down. The bank is besieged by depositors who demand a settle followed the boom of 1884, steadily dragged them down. The bank is besieged by depositors who demand a settle followed the boom of 1884, steadily dragged them down the sense to man the life body a short of the sale of the palace car was broken and that the loose ends were hanging down. But for Judge Thurston's prompt action the train would have been thrown from their seats. It was found that one of the sales of the palace car cocupied by the coamittee. Judge Thurston's prompt action the train would have been thrown from their seats. It was found that one of the sales of the palace car was broken and that the loose ends were hanging down. But for Judge Thurston's prompt action the train would have been thrown from their seats. It was found that one of the sales of the palace car occupied by the coamitude the palace are found to the palace are found to the seate of the sales of the palace are found to the palace

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Fire, Monday morning, in Thomas macy's cigar store and manufactory, Portland, was caused by the explosion of a Benji. He was mostly by smoke and water. A large quantity of leaf tobacco in the basement diner, liner; was mostly destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$6,000; insured for \$5,500.

a day afternoon, and slashed each other in a horrible manner. They were parted after a hard struggle, and a doctor was called, who got there just in time to save one from bleeding to death. They both were in a critical condition at last reports.

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actions, the Business and summoned a physician who administered antidotes after some resistance on the part of the victim, and of excellite good, which was the weather, better crop learners and the was a some as the weather, better crop learners and the was about 54 years of age.

Mr. Lorenzo Moulton of S. Parsonsfield, had a horse, wagon and harness atolen from his stable, a short time since, and last saturday night Wm. D. D. Churchill had a wagon, harness and robe taken from his stable, a short time since, and last saturday night Wm. D. D. churchill had a wagon, harness and robe taken from his stable, a short time since, and last wagon, harness and robe taken from his carriage house in his place in Parsonsfield. The wagon was new, and the robe was a valuable one which he had lately purchased. The same night some one entered Mr. Amos Blazo's stable in Porter, but it appears they did not find what they were looking for, as there was nothing taken. The town of Warren, on Thursday, unveiled a beautiful monument, erected to her heroic dead. It was constructed from a fund made up by a town appropriation and personal subscriptions. It is of Sia Goorge granite. The height of the monument is 24 feet and its welght 35 tons. It is of black granife and sbounds in intricate and if the track will tried meet-was a good the work and emblematic designs. The summent will not be dedicated until next year.

During the thick weather Sunday night, schooner Frank Maria, Capt. Charles L. Smith, went ashore on Odiorne's Point, at with the lifeboat and crew, and succeeded in rescuing the captain and orew of four men in a greatly exhausted condition. The schooner is loaded with coal, on signed to H. M. Curtis of Newcasale; built of the cost master at East Bradford, vice T. C. to the cost master at East Bradford, vice T. C. to the cost master at East Bradford, vice T. C. to the cost master at East Bradford, vice T. C. to the cost master at East Bradford, vice T. C. to the cost master at East Bradford, vice T. C. to the cost master at Ea

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write a lettier, and as I settled pen and paper, I said with an irrepressible glimmer of feminine curiosity, "Shall it be addressed to wife or mother, John?"
"Neither ma'am; I've got no wife, and will write to mother myself when I get better. Did you think I was married because of this?" he asked, touching a plain ring he wore, and often turned thoughtfully on his finger when he lay alone.
"Partly that, but more from a settled sort of look you have, a look which young men seldom get until they marry."
"I didn't know that; but I'm not so very young, ma'am—thirty, in May—and have been what you might call settled this ten years. Mother's a widow. I'm the oldest child she has, and it wouldn't do for me to marry until Lizzle has a home of her own, and Jack's learned his trade, for we're not rich, and I must be father to the children and husband to the dear old woman if I can."

ing with me an enduring memory of brave Virginia blacksmith, as he lay renely waiting for the dawn of that lo day which knows no night.—Miss Alco

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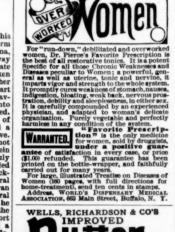
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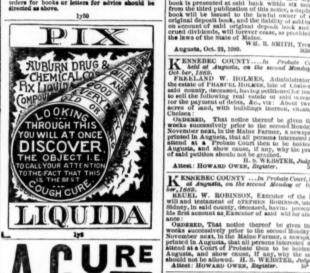
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Sheriff's Sale.

Dated this 14th day of October, A. D. 1889, 3149 WM. H. LIBBY Deputy St

WHEREAS, notice has be the Augusta Savings Book No. 11207, issued by as to be lost, and a duplicate the KOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, ti

Augusta, Oct. 23, 1889.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of

ber, 1889. KEUEL W. ROBINSON, Executor of the la Will and testament of STEPHEN ROBINSON, late Sidney, in said county, deceased, havin. present his first account as Executor of said will for allow

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Augusta, on the second atonamy of October,
A CERT AIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
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Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

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EAMUEL TITCOMB, Guardian of MART G.

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Oct. 14, 1889. 50* CLARENCE L. TANNER.

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Bridgton dairymen have organized them-JAMES TIBBETTS, Deputy Sherift. NOTICE.

The British Dairy Farmers' Association and ought to give e have established a Dairy Institute at Ayles-bury, for the training of dairy work-ers, where they learn at once the science dustry of fruit grow NOTICE.

and the practice. That is what we want to can be done to take do in Maine, and Orono is the place for it. It in those sections These schools have got to come, and why shouldn't our State be the first to lead off?

Say what we will, those who know most Agricultural Society and o the best work. So let us have the cultural exhibition

Maine Farmer.

The present number completes the fifty-

the Vermont Watchman maintains that New England agriculture is as profita-

New Bugsant agriculture is as profita-to-day as farming anywhere on the pent. The statistics of the country this beyond the possibility of a

Will some one who grows the Swaar apwill some out who grows the Swaar ap-ple, oblige by sending a specimen to the efflor of this paper at North Greene post effec? It is wanted for comparison. Wrapped in soft paper and packed in a

paper box it will go through the mail

"There is no reason why a farmer should

nosted gentlemen."

The North Aroostook fair this year was a marked success, the receipts being but with two centre enough to pay all premiums and expenses be more accomplish in full, and leave a balance sufficient to itinerating arm of i neacel all the indebtedness of the society. cancel all the indebtedness of the society.

This leaves them with their grounds, exhat in our whole biblion hall and fixtures free of debt. With continued good management this society has a successful career before it, and it can make its influence felt on the stock interest and other industries of that section.

Would-be fruit grow of our State want section.

It will be funny, indeed, if after all the beast for the Jerseys as economic butter producers the Ayrshires prove to beat them. At the New Hampshire Experiment Station, in a competitive trial of breeds, the Ayrshires produced butter at least cost. The same testmony was reached in a similar test at the Vermont Station. Never mind, let's have the facts though some of the baubles have the wind taken out of the baubles have the wind taken out of sion an opportuni them. At the same trial the Holsteins took the other extreme. We would like to hear applicable to that is

It seems that our valued cotemporary, the New England Farmer, does not hold the be advanced over extreme views in regard to appendages to with present m fairs which its language, in an article some weeks ago, conveyed to us. According to a supplementary explanation of its sentiments on the matter, there is really, we are glad to know, no disagreement between us. We have long considered that paper one of We have long considered that paper one of the best of our New England agricultural journals, and are pleased to be assured that with the Maine Farmer it will still use its

influence to cleanse our cattle shows of all last visit to the upp One of the new varieties of apples grown
In some sections of the country, and shown
in the New York markets, is called the
Lady Washington; in other sections it is
called the Striped Jellidower, and in others
it is known as the Queen. It is somewhat
long in shape, with very small pink stripes,
so small as scarcely to be noticeable. The
and he are article by the secret is about the apple has a pinkish hue. It is about the most delicious apple for eating in a raw state that grows. It is a very delicate apstate that grows. It is a very delicate apple, and may require too much care to properly ship to be made popular and profitable, but its merits for a table fruit since our last visit, village has quite de

re said to be unexceptionable. year. Our columns which have been so the village, and largely filled for several weeks with reports of these exhibitions, have now resumed church built, and their usual variety, and space will be open the way far out in for much that has unavoidably been crowded out. The pressure of the growing season, and the labors of a bountiful harvest structure is another son, and the labors of a bountiful harvest are also in a measure relieved, so there will now be more time among our subscribers for reading and for deliberation, and we invite them to make the columns of the Farmer a medium of communication with each other, where questions may be propounded, queries answered, opinions freely expressed, and convictions argued. There is enough still to learn in the business to keep us all lively, thoughtful and active for the coming winter, and we want all hands to take a part in it. Live stock, the dairy, sheep husbandry, fruit growing, the garden, the Grange, and the home, all shall have a place as occasion calls and interest demands. Let us, then, keep the mind bright by mutual effort to know more of our business at the opening of another year.

The Bridgton News in reporting a meeting held in that village to take steps to organize the North Cumberland Fair, says: "A move in the right direction is that which has already attained considerable momentum, looking to the establishment in this village of permanent fair grounds and a trotting park, at which our annual cattie shows may be held, and where our famous trotting horses may be exercised before an admiring crowd. Bridgton, confessedly, is the most eligible point in North Cumberland for such an institution, and we are glad to chronicle the inauguration of the movement. Pursuant to call a large and enthusiastic meeting was held Monday evening to consider the matter. After full discussion it was determined to push the echeme to completion, and a committee consisting of Wm. F. Perry, Horace G. Larrabee, Chas. B. Gibbs, B. P. Howard, and S. S. Fuller, was appointed to locate a suitable field, and negotiate for its purchase, etc. About fifty interested persons were present, and much enthusiasm was manifested. Reports from Naples and other adjacent towns indicate that the people in this region favor the scheme and will co-operate in the movement. Suitable accommodations are all that is needed to ensure the holding of the Cumberland County Fair at this place."

The Work of the Pomological Society. The preliminary movements of the offi-The Bridgton News in reporting a meeting made to feel at i

The Work of the Pomological Society. tant influence on t The preliminary movements of the officers of the State Pomological, properatory for another winter meeting, properly raises the query whether the routine work of this society, as it has been carried on year after year since its incorporation, now fills the fullest measure of usafulness the organization is fitted to meet. We think no one can question but the plan carry established of holding an autumn competitive exhibition, and following with carly established of holding an autumn competitive exhibition, and following with a winter meeting for the discussion of questions relating to fruit production, has been fruitful of good results, and that it has had an effect to stimulate the business of fruit growing in the State at large, and has been the means of disseminating a knowledge of varieties and methods of culture which have been instrumental in advancing the profits of the business.

But we candidity raise the query whether the time has not come when a deviation from these established and formal methods is not called for. The principal means, limited at best, placed in the hands of the scoicty to be expended in carrying on its work, its used in the payment of premium at its annual autumn exhibition, and in expenses incurred in awarding the same. Since the permanent location of this exhibition at Lewiston, the influence or effect of

"There is no reason why a farmer should be a slouch, or have hay seed in his hair," is the way W. H. Bowker expressed him-self at an alumni dinner and reunion of the graduates of the Massachusetts Agri-cultural College held in Boston. "There is no reason why farmers should not be

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apply the manure now directly to the plowed furrows. It sayes labor, the work is better done now than in the drive of spring time, and it is better every way.
If the land is dry enough a turn with the
arrow is well, but not necessary. There can be no waste from manure thus spread local, or rather, e be to accomplish as much preparatory work for the spring seeding as is possible.

Alm to keep the work well in hand.

The same to same to money expended there, and is not no needed as before. needed as before. not been covered. been reached, and a

glves into a company for creamery work, and have a butter factory now nearly ready is it premiums the business. This is a move in the right ection, and can be made a full success putting business into it. The officers President P. P. by putting business into it. The others of the corporation are: President, P. P. Barnham; Treasurer, W. M. Staples; Sectrary, Aldana Ingalls; Directors, Byron Kimball, Edwin Ingalls, John H. Roes, George Sawyer, Aldana Ingalls.

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our business at the opening of another year of active work than ever before. We will try to do our part, and we ask you to help demands of the traa first class house,